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Book causes uproar

Cover Story

"The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie's controversial novel, will soon be available through the Bearcat Bookstore for people who wish to reserve a copy.

Students interested in the book must place an order and the book will be specially delivered for them.

When the controversy over the book first arose, Barnes joined several other bookstore chains and removed the book from some of its stores, including franchises in New York.

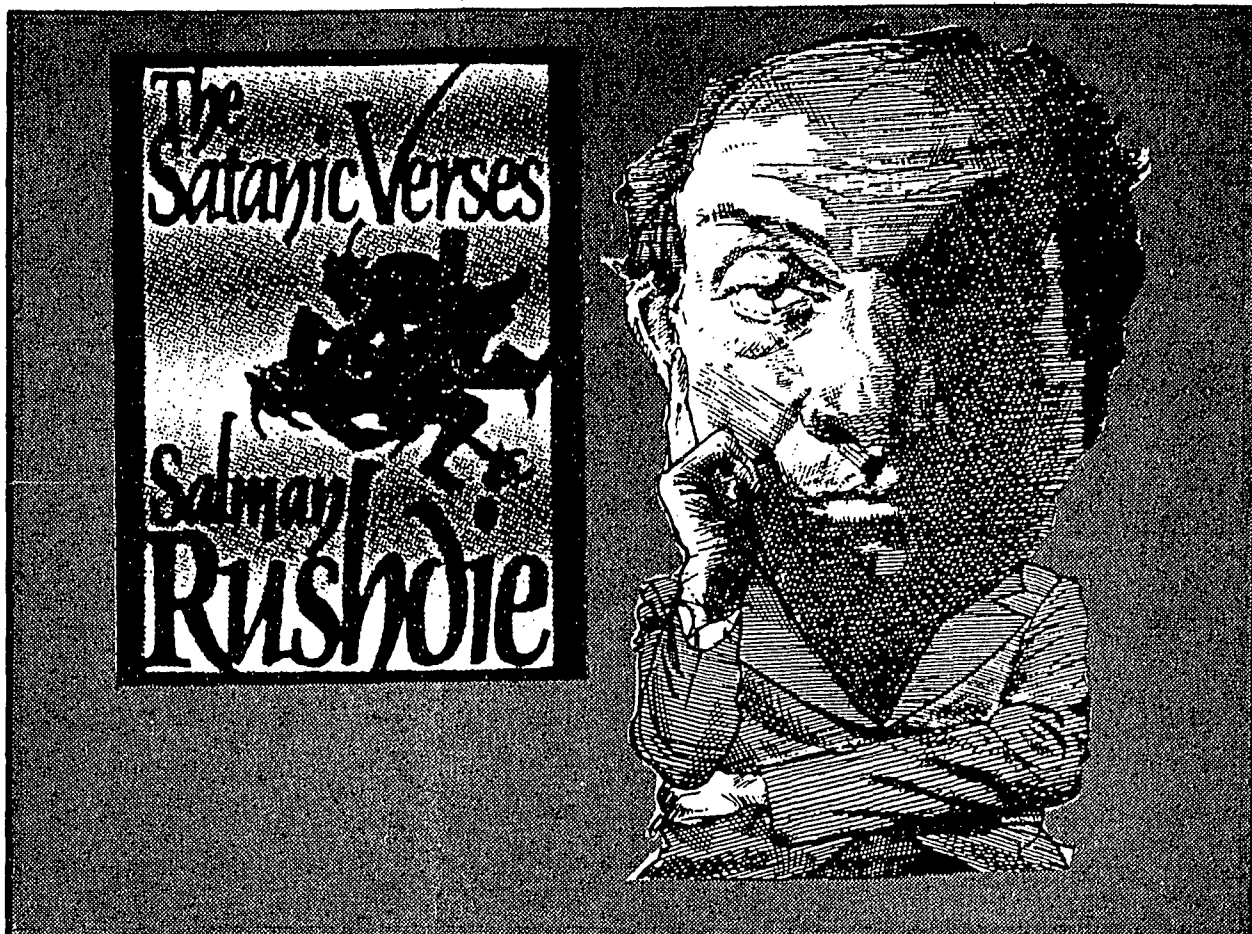
When Northwest students started making inquiries about the book, a decision had to be made as to whether to carry it or not. "It's up to the University administration as to whether we carry it or not," Marlowe said.

However, the administration is taking no part in the decision.

MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

The book causing a world-wide stir may soon be available to Northwest students, Bearcat Bookstore manager Kent Marlowe said.

"The Satanic Verses," the Salman Rushdie novel that has earned the author a \$5.2 million price on his head by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, may be available through the Barnes and Noble Bookstore chain, according to Marlowe.



The latest work from Salman Rushdie, "The Satanic Verses," has been banned from many bookstores

around the world. Rushdie, an Indian-born Muslim, is now under British security protection.

News Shorts

Free tickets offered at MIAA game

MARYVILLE—The first 100 students with a Northwest i.d. will receive free admission to tonight's MIAA tournament semifinal game between the Bearcats and the Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen.

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to pay for the first 100 students who go see the game, hoping that students will take advantage of the opportunity and support the home team.

Tipoff for tonight's game will be at 7:30 in Lamkin Gym. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Student Senate prepares for Bloodmobile

MARYVILLE—Student Senate will be sponsoring a Community Bloodmobile Monday.

The annual event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. Students should sign up to give blood, or go to the Ballroom when they have the time if they wish to donate blood.

Also discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was the upcoming legislative reception in Jefferson City. The Student Affairs Committee will be taking Senate to the reception Tuesday.

Senate has revised its mission and posters are scheduled to be up after spring break.

Job workshop scheduled

MARYVILLE—Northwest students will have the opportunity to learn about job search techniques in a workshop planned for Wednesday by the Office of Career Services.

Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services; Mary Throener, placement specialist; and Kurt Jackson, a graduate assistant in Career Services will conduct the workshop.

The workshop is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held in the University Club North of the J.W. Jones Union.

Students interested in attending are asked to call Career Services at 562-1250.

Brown receives regional honor

MARYVILLE—Representative Everett Brown was honored by the six-state Region 3 of the American Vocational Association last week for his outstanding leadership and support of education.

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Computer teams compete

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Students from the four-state area have finished competition in the Computer Science Olympiad and the Science Olympiad which were held on campus this week. Another olympiad, the Mathematics Olympiad will be held here next week.

The tenth annual Computer Science Olympiad, which took place Tuesday, was directed by Roger Von Holzen, instructor of computer science and information systems. There were computer programming teams from 41 high schools in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Each school entered one team which consisted of two or three members in grades sophomore through senior.

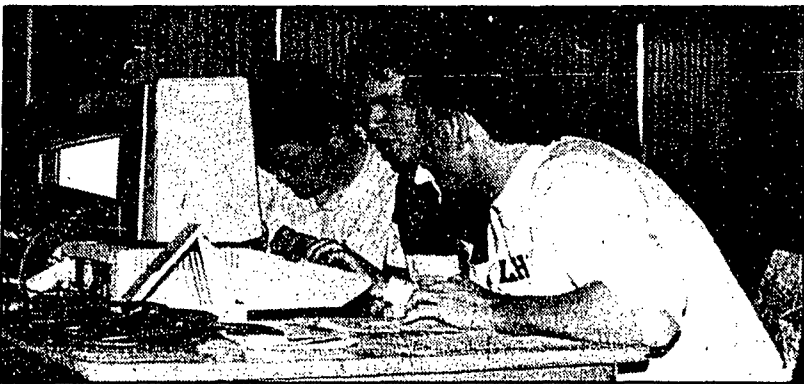
The contest consisted of two preliminary rounds which lasted from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and a

final round which started at 1:30 p.m. The top scoring teams from each of the first two heats competed in the final round. Bellevue East High School claimed top honors.

A \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to a high school senior by the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems. The student will be attending Northwest and majoring in computer science. Selection was based on ACT and SAT test scores, the student's transcript and a letter of recommendation.

The fifth annual Science Olympiad was held today on campus. Entries were received from 31 high schools. Approximately 850 students participated.

The competition was divided into two classes: small schools which are made up of 200 or fewer students, and large schools which have more than 201 students.



High school students participated in the Computer Science Olympiad, which was held on campus Tuesday. Photo by Thomas Ricker.

Competition involved written examinations in general and advanced biology and chemistry. Team competitions were held in the laboratory in the same areas of study.

The teachers who accompanied the students also participated in a science teacher workshop.

The general biology test was

designed for students who had taken no more than one year of high school biology. It focused on data interpretation and scientific methodology. Students who took the advanced biology test worked on anatomy and physiology, cellular and molecular biology, genetics and environmental

—SEE OLYMPIAD, 2

Book banning causes turmoil with teachers, institutions

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Book banning is nothing new in the United States. Even some of the nation's most recognized literary classics have faced the threat of censorship.

Dr. Virgil Albertini, a Northwest professor of English, said censors are lifting words out of context. Many censors, for example, argue that Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" stereotypes Jim, a black youth in the novel. "Students should be exposed to different points of view and an abundance of ideas," Albertini said.

Some schools have a required book list, which excludes some literary works. Various textbooks are also censored. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, President of the Moral Majority, has often spoken in favor of censorship.

"I hope I live to see the day when, as in the early days of our country, we won't have any public schools," Falwell said. "The churches will have taken them over again and Christians will be running them. [Textbooks] are nothing more than Soviet propaganda....Parents should rise up in arms to throw out every textbook."

Books such as "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Color Purple" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" have been criticized because they feature themes, ideas, characters and plots that do not meet the philosophy of censors.

Albertini said censors want to eliminate stereotypes and ban books which have anything to do with such topics as drug abuse. If no one is allowed to read such materials, how can they learn?

"When ideas die, something in us dies too," Albertini said.

He also said it is important that what the author is saying is not misinterpreted. People get what they want out of a piece of literature.

According to the National Council of Teachers of English, several criteria should be followed in judging which books are acceptable for students. These criteria include literary quality, the appropriateness and usefulness of the book, uniqueness and the book's breadth of coverage.

With many groups trying to censor important ideas, some instructors think it is time for people to take a stand.

"Students are the ultimate victims," Albertini said. "Keep free the exchange of ideas. If we as teachers don't stand up, who will?"

Club initiates members

Jewett receives banquet honor

DEBRA GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

An Outstanding Teacher Award was presented to Dr. Mike Jewett, during the annual Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society Banquet held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Cardinal Inn.

The evening's program consisted of invocation given by Dr. Leland May, professor of English; presentation of the inductees by President Lisa Hagemeier; oral reading of the meaning of Sigma Tau Delta by Secretary Dennis Vinzant; the installation ceremony; and presentation of the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Jewett, professor of English, received the first Outstanding Teacher Award, which the group intends to give annually. English Honor Society Vice President Deena Burgmaier presented the

award on behalf of the organization.

"I'm deeply honored. I'm touched by the recognition," Jewett said. "I think it is one of the best things the EHS could do, because instructors usually aren't aware that students are taking notice of their efforts. Perhaps there are others in the department more deserving of this award, but I'm proud to accept it."

Jewett has been on the Northwest faculty since 1969. He is a native of South Carolina and taught high school six years in the Carolinas after receiving a B.A. degree in Social Sciences



Dr. Mike Jewett

from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N.C.

Jewett earned a M.A. degree in English from the University of Kentucky in 1967 and received a Ph.D. with a specialization in Renaissance English literature in 1972 from the University of Missouri.

In addition to coordinating the English graduate program, Jewett teaches composition; History of English Literature; Beowulf to Milton; and Renaissance courses, with Shakespeare being his specialty. He resides in Maryville with his wife, Jennifer.

The seven students initiated into membership were Leah Betten, Debra Gillespie, Monica Langin, Debbie Mueller, Janice Rhine, Shirley Schilling and Tori Sybert.

Each new member recited a

favorite piece of literature and shared why it is especially meaningful to her, before lighting a candle to complete the installation ceremony. May, the club's sponsor, presented certificates of membership to the initiates.

Eligibility for membership into EHS requires that students have a declared major or minor in English, have completed 20 credit hours in English courses, and maintain a minimum grade point average in English work of 3.0. Associate membership is available for students having completed nine hours in English classes and maintaining an overall 2.8 GPA.

The Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society meets monthly and brings together Northwest students who share a common interest in the study of English and literature.

Students make spring break preparations, activities

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

With spring break less than two weeks away, many students will be taking trips, going home or back to work. Whether they are in sunny Florida or the ski slopes of Colorado, parties will be on every corner.

Many students get caught up in all the excitement of plane tickets and hotel reservations, but there are some important tips to keep in mind when drinking.

Act responsibly on spring

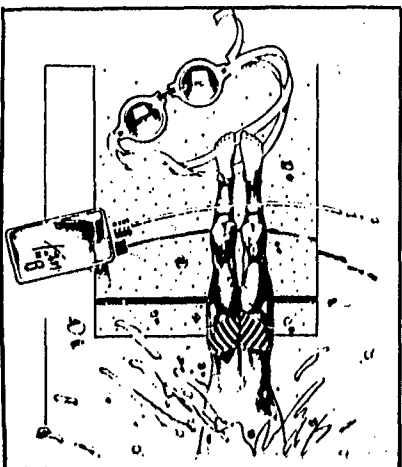
break and make it more enjoyable by taking precautions when drinking. Drinking and driving should be avoided. The two form a deadly combination. If a group of people are going to a party, they should choose a designated driver. If one is not available, make overnight arrangements or call a cab after the party.

Anytime a person drinks and drives there are certain risks involved. According to the Missouri State Medical Association, drunk drivers are 25 times more likely to have accidents

than sober drivers. Alcohol affects motor ability, judgment and perceptions necessary for safe driving. More than 50 percent of all fatal accidents involve alcohol use.

Studies have shown that driving ability begins to deteriorate at alcohol concentrations as low as .04 percent, or about two drinks on an empty stomach for a healthy 180 pound person. An individual is typically considered intoxicated and may be charged with driving under the influence if found with an alcohol concen-

—SEE SPRING, 2



OUR VIEW

'Satanic Verses'

Should we be sheltered?

In a time when the First Amendment seems omnipresent, it appears ironic that we, as Americans, should let the government of another country infringe on that right.

By issuing a price on author Salman Rushdie for his book, "The Satanic Verses," Ayatullah Khomeini put a fright into American citizens and franchise owners as well. Several bookstores have ordered the book to be removed from their shelves, and some have refused to carry it. Our own bookstore fell prey to the lure of the threat and refused to carry the book. However, the owners of the chain, Barnes and Noble/B. Dalton are allowing the sale of the book, but only by placing orders. The book will not be on display.

By not allowing the book to be sold in public, we are, in a sense, saying that we agree with the Ayatullah and that Rushdie did a wrong thing. That decision is not for us to make. However, we should be able to keep our constitutional right and be allowed to purchase this book. If one book is banned now, how many will be kept from in the future?

It is time to stand up for our rights that bookstore owners are trying to take away.

Letters

Library, bookstore hours need work

Dear Editor,

I have been at this university for three years and have held my peace on several issues. The time has come with more recent developments to do some general airing of what I believe to be the weaker points of campus life at Northwest.

Small inconveniences such as the library being open only until midnight (somedays) instead of 24 hours daily, seven days a week I have learned to live with. I just juggle my life around their inability to serve me properly—usually when I need them the most—no matter how much it seems my tuition increases to pay salaries and upkeep of a building that is perpetually closed. How many of us have made that walk either from on or off campus just to get to locked doors?

Or how about the bookstore? The Bearcat bookstore. How many of you Bearcats have arrived to a closed Bearcat bookstore after 4:30 or on Saturday because you truly need something that the bookstore has to offer and you're even willing to pay that ridiculously high price to get it? They are only catering to the needs of the people who go home every weekend to Mommy and Daddy—not those of us who are trying to make it on our own up here on a regular basis! Are you as frustrated as I am?

In keeping with the bookstore motif I move on to something that definitely needs to be brought to the student's attention. Our "wonderful" university bookstore admits to me that they have no control over what the magazine rack holds. "The trucks just bring us whatever we can get." This is contradictory because they seem to have complete control over what we, as students, are exposed to. Barnes and Noble (that's our bookstore chain) is honoring the Ayatullah Khomeini's wish (wait a minute, wasn't he just on the other team?) and has removed "Satanic Verses" from the shelves. Now there's a wonderful example of free speech at work—right here in Northwest Missouri! As a free thinking individual who sees the threat of bounty on a human head as the least "religious" thing to do, I find it amazing that a university bookstore would honor such a wish form such a man! If our bookstore really has no control over what's put on or off the shelves, it is definitely time to get a new bookstore!

Until we students take the control over what we are exposed to and refuse to allow books to be banned right here in front of our eyes and until we demand that student services actually serve us, we continue to be led around by the nose and by the administration. I fear it is too late. They are no longer serving us, we are serving them—and who's getting paid?

Sincerely,
Kathryn Pace

Stroller offends football players

Dear Editor,

We applaud the article written by the Stroller regarding the favorite nightlife activities available to students at Northwest. After all, anyone who can anonymously take shots at organizations he knows nothing about certainly earns our respect and admiration.

It is true that in the whole scheme of things, football does seem pretty insignificant. But one must wonder how significant it is to go out partying every weekend and record those events in a boring weekly column in the school newspaper. We can't figure out if the goal of the Stroller is to achieve humor or make some "significant" point. In our opinion, it doesn't matter because he fails miserably at both.

As far as football is concerned, we remember more than once Saturday when at least seven thousand people thought that kicking around "the skin of a pig" was pretty important. For this institution, that is one hellish insignificant event. But of course, the Stroller probably was not in attendance at an of those games. He probably thought he should take advantage of being able to stand in the lunch line without any big, bulky football players rocking his world. Believe me Stroller, we sympathize with you. After all, you ARE our hero.

Sincerely,
Dave Svehla and Mike Hulen
Northwest Football Players



Condom question

University accepts, then declines, condom proposal

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

The University recently rejected a proposal that would allow condom machines to be installed in the dorms. The administration turned down the proposal allegedly because having condom dispensers on campus would be bad publicity for Northwest.

Condoms, aside from abstinence, are the safest method of preventing the spread of AIDS, according to the U.S. surgeon general. Many college students are highly involved in sexual activity. It seems logical that a university or college campus would welcome condom dispensers to show that they are concerned about the AIDS epidemic. Instead, Northwest chose not to place condom dispensers on campus at the present time.

What does the University's decision say to many people? Some students think the Northwest administration is embarrassed to have condoms on campus. Students are not going to quit having sex just because they can't purchase a condom on campus. Many students who need a condom at the last moment are going to go off campus. Others will choose to engage in sex without any form of protection.

Without protection, any student who is sexually active has a chance of getting the AIDS virus. According to the national Centers for Disease Control, AIDS will be the number one killer on college campuses by 1991. It's not a pretty sight. The University should be concerned about such problems. By turning down condom dispensers, the University is telling many students that it is not concerned

about the possible spread of AIDS on campus.

Imagine what would happen if a Northwest student got AIDS. Then imagine if it might have been caused because the student had sex in his dorm and was too impatient to take the time to go somewhere and buy a condom. In such a scenario, that student might not have got the virus if there had been a condom dispenser available in the restroom.

What is so frustrating about the University's decision is that the students had virtually no say in the issue. Condom dispensers are needed by students, not instructors and administrators, or so we hope. It should be the students' decision as to whether or not we have condom dispensers on campus. It's a decision that the administration should not be allowed to make for us.

The administration is here to serve students and faculty. By rejecting condom dispensers, the administration is dictating to the students, not serving students.

We challenge Student Senate, the residence assistants or some health-related group to start a petition of students who feel their right to have dispensers available in the residence halls has been violated. At the very least, a survey of all students living on campus should be conducted to determine if students think condom dispensers should be allowed on campus.

Presently, some resident assistants try to keep condoms stocked at the front desks of the halls in case some students "get the urge" during the weekend or after the health center closes for the evening.

Our Hero finds sanctity in library

The library is a fascinating place to visit and I really do not want to live there, but I do.

What is happening? Every time I go to the library there is something so foreign to that place that I can't believe my eyes. AMERICANS. I am talking about real honest-to-goodness, born in the USA citizens in the library. When I usually walk into that boorish book bordello I immediately think, "Maryville's own Chinatown." Now, I can go into the place and not feel like a stranger in a strange land.

What has happened to our quaint little campus where the front door to the library has a notice that reads, "Warning. Intelligence and knowledge may be lurking inside this building so please enter at your own stupidity." It is indeed a wonderful

thing to behold a campus redneck, without the usual wad of chew drooling down the side of his face, sitting at a table with books laid out before him. Sure, the books are not open and he is busy flirting with every girl that wanders how he managed to figure out where the front door

Stroller

was, but so what! The guy made it inside and, has perhaps, though this is pure speculation on my part, realized that he is at a university where a person might pick up a few spare facts that could help him in life.

What could have occurred to make so drastic a change in the

resident rednecks to want to go to this fun-filled festival of factual fantasia? In my own personal opinion I feel it must be that the world is getting just a little harder to cope with. These people are having a harder time in figuring out how the world is changing. No longer are you safe on the farm where the cows and chickens eagerly await their demises. Now, they have to be fed in a healthy well-balanced manner and killed at their peak so that the local consumers get the best that hard-earned money can buy. Pretty soon the poor guy is going to have to know how to use a computer just to milk ol' Bessie.

The world is becoming complicated and the average Joe, Biff or Ginger has to actually know how to do something once they step

outside those golden pillars of the college's pseudo world. It has become a scary place where there is heavy competition and almost everyone in the game has a college degree. Sure, about half of the competitors are illiterate and about another third have no idea what they majored in, but there are those that are a threat to your job-getting plans.

Therefore, Your Hero has become a permanent resident in the library. I wander the musty smelling aisles in search of the ultimate truth. No one is sure what that is, but I at least have learned enough to know that a book in the hand is better than two on the shelf. The guy with the power has got the bucks, breads and Buicks of life and that is enough of an ultimate truth for me.

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Leon Bates brings Gershwin back to life in a key performance on the piano in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last Tuesday night.

Bates performs Gershwin

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

The music of George Gershwin was celebrated last Tuesday evening at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

"Gershwin by Request" was presented by the University's Performing Arts Series. The evening included a sparkling program of vocal and piano music by Gershwin performed by pianist Leon Bates, soprano Eddy Pierce Young, brass-baritone Benjamin Matthews and another pianist Wayne Sanders. Each of these performers have well credited and proclaimed experience in their

field of music.

Bates began the evening with Gershwin classics; "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "Somebody Love Me," and "Liza." Later, he preformed "The Man I Love," "I Got Rhythm," and "Strike Up the Band." Bates concluded the performance with a solo piano version of "Rhapsody in Blue."

The finale solo was an intricate and zesty rendition that gave the performance a satisfying conclusion.

The singing portion of the show included some interesting interpretations from the play "Porgy and Bess." Matthews gave a very fine performance especially with the song "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'."

New slapstick comedy

Nolte, Short depict fugitives

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

"Three Fugitives" is a genuine knee-slapper, full of all the slapstick comedy one could want in a two-hour movie.

Entertainment Review

The movie stars Nick Nolte as Lucas, a professional bank robber, who has just been released from serving a five-year prison term. He is escorted from the institution by police to the nearest bank, so he can cash his prison settlement check.

While Lucas is patiently standing in line, a nervous, bumbling eccentric, played marvelously by Martin Short, attempts to rob the

bank. In the process, he takes Lucas hostage. Of course, the police think that the two of them are working together.

At this point there is a hilarious exchange of roles. Lucas, being the ex-professional, has no trouble at all handling the greenhorn. Before long the police are trying to apprehend both of them.

In between chases, the eccentric's adorable little girl, Meg, is introduced, and is soon caught up in the chaos.

Because the two thieves are dedicated to Meg, they inevitably begin liking each other. In the end, they work together, and devise a highly comical plan to escape the authorities.

Nolte's performance is quite good, as he plays the same tough, but caring, character his fans are accustomed to seeing. Short is excellent in his character,

capturing the essence of his inexperience as a robber brilliantly.

Nolte and Short bring quite a unique mix to the screen, portraying two totally different characters involved in a very unorthodox situation. Their reactions to this situation prove to be very amusing, particularly when Short is hastily trying to keep the upper-hand in kidnapping Nolte; and towards the end when Short takes on a feminine disguise to offset the police.

Little Sarah Doroff plays the charming little girl, and although she is quiet and gloomy throughout most of the picture, she turns in an impressive debut performance.

The movie is genuinely funny, and should appeal to audiences of all ages. Its "R" rating is due only to the profanity, as there is no nudity, and almost no violence.

Murder mystery to air next week

The book "In Broad Daylight" will be the topic of the next "Meet The Campus Press." Harry N. MacLean wrote the book concerning the 1981 murder of Skidmore town bully Ken McElroy.

The show will portray McElroy through the eyes of two men who knew him well, former Andrew County Sheriff Reid Miller and former Andrew County Prosecuting Attorney Alden Lince.

The show will deal with the mystery of the man and the murder. This episode will air March 6-9.

The show is a production of the Northwest Communication Department and is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Troy Apostle and Rich Whitney are the co-hosts.

Cope offers danceable music to listeners

JEFF DAVIS
Staff Writer

For anyone who was saddened when Static and Stereo went off the air and unfortunate enough not to have MTV, there is an album you might want to check out. Julian Cope's "My Nation Underground" is definitely worth a listen.

Cope starts off with "5 O'Clock World," a song that can be seen as a video on MTV. This is a good example of what the album is like with an emphasis on guitars, '60s-type keyboards and an emphasis on Cope's voice, which is kind of like a cross between David Bowie and Iggy Pop.

"Charlotte Anne," another song that has a video on MTV, is one of the best songs on the album. It, along with the song "China Doll," has a haunting presence that sticks in your mind. This is



where Cope is the most successful, creating songs and lyrics with hooks. These two songs contrast with "Easter Everywhere" and "Someone Like Me," two of the faster songs.

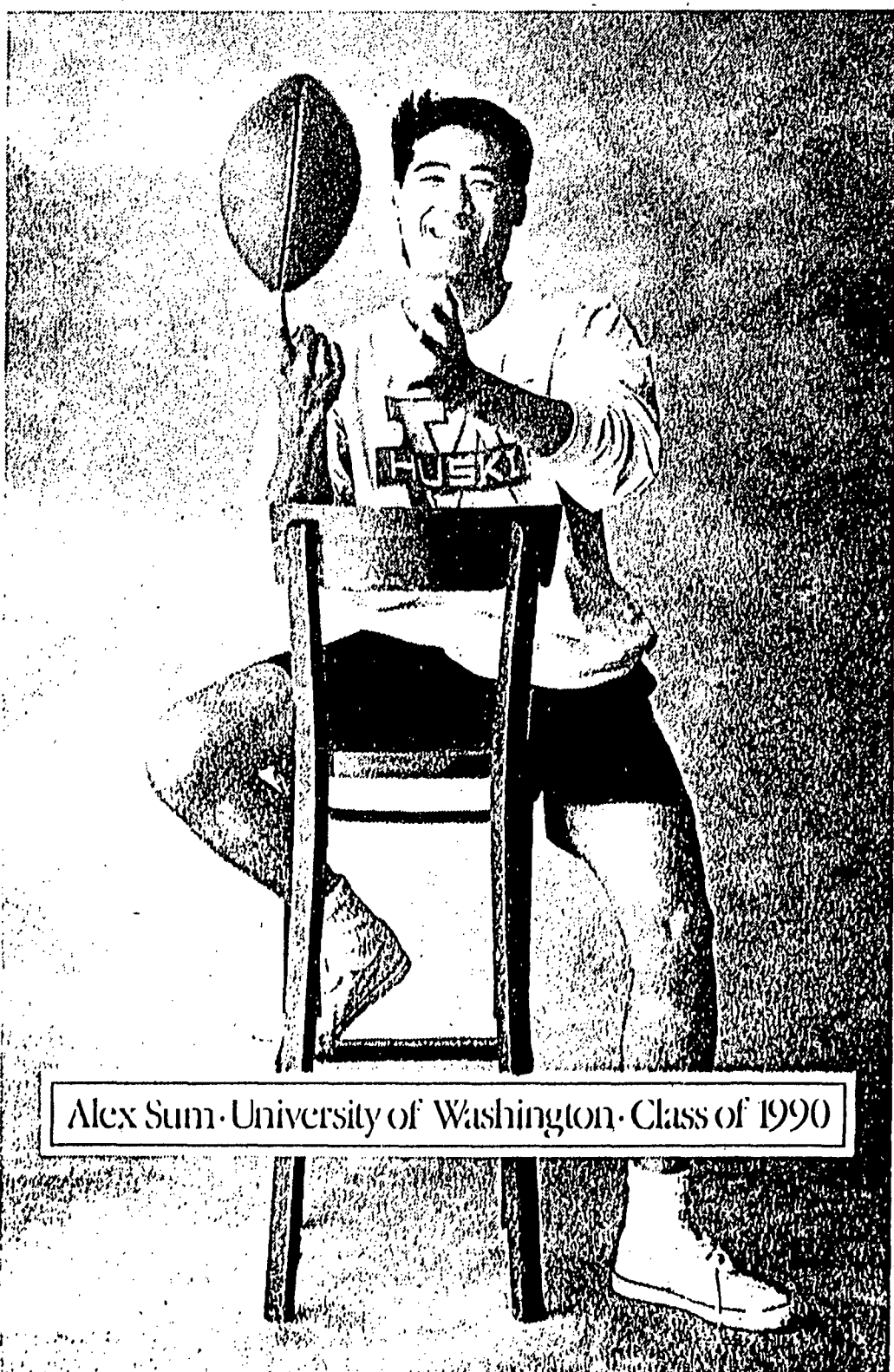
What Julian Cope gives us in his unmistakable voice is danceable music with a twist. The lyrics of "China Doll" will show Cope's ability as a song writer capable of using words well.

Also worth checking into is the single for "Charlotte Anne." The cd single included three songs that are not on the album but should be. "Christmas Morning," for example, is better than "I'm

Not Losing Sleep," which was included on the album. "Books" is a driving song that has a hypnotic quality to it, and the remake of the Mysterians' "A Question of Temperature" is worth buying the whole single for. This is a remake better than the original.

Which should you buy; the album or the single? Do it up right, buy them both, you will thank yourself later.

"I wasn't rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night's game."



Alex Sum—University of Washington—Class of 1990

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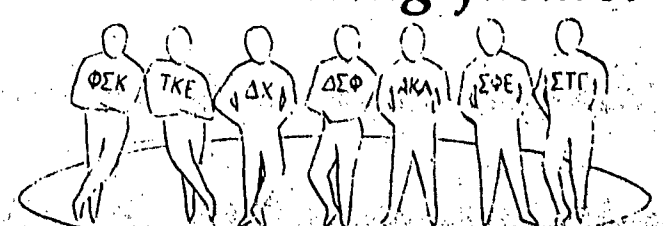
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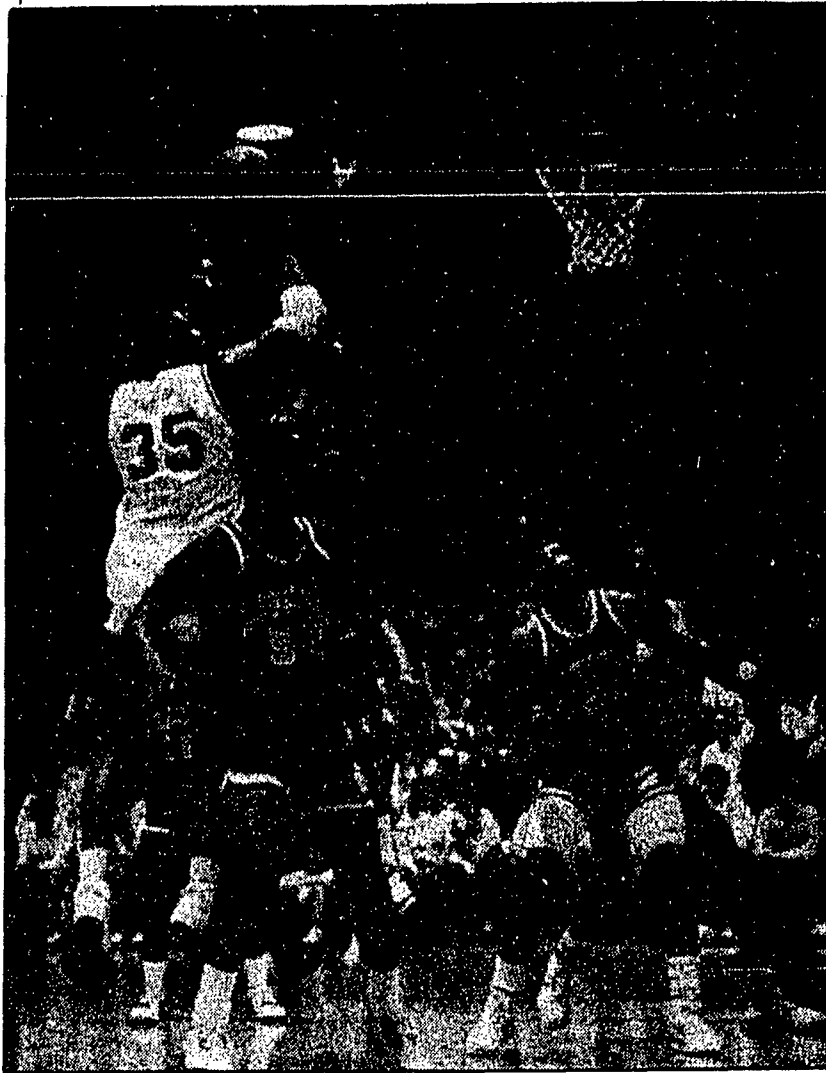
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the Spring pledges of 1989.

Good luck
on an exciting future.





Mark Baltimore (35) soars over a Lincoln player. Photo by Darla Broste.

Struggling from behind Bearcats nip Lincoln, 63-60

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

Fighting a physical battle, the Bearcats nipped the Blue Tigers of Lincoln, 63-60, in Lamkin Gym last Saturday.

The game started out fast with the Bearcats taking an early 16-8 advantage. The Blue Tigers retaliated with a 13-point run to make the score 21-16. After shooting 23.5 percent in the first half, the score board read 37-24 with the Bearcats only trailing by 13 points at the half.

The second half began with the 'Cats going on a 17-3 run in the first six minutes. Louis Jones capped the run with a three-point basket that gave the 'Cats back the lead, 41-40.

Lincoln regained the lead, 46-42, with 9:43 remaining in the game. The game went back and forth with the score being tied three different times. The Bearcats took the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Jeff Hutcheon that made the score 58-57, with 2:30 to play in the contest.

The fans went crazy when Jones connected on his fourth three-point basket of the second

half. The Bearcats had a four-point lead with 2:09 left in regulation. Lincoln did cut into the 'Cats lead with three free throws, making the score 61-60.

However with five seconds remaining, Lincoln turned the ball over and with it the game. Benji Burke hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Bearcats a 63-60 advantage. Lincoln's desperation three-point shot at the buzzer failed.

The Bearcats struggled through their worst shooting game of the season. Northwest shot 23.5 percent in the first half, while 33.3 percent for the entire basketball game. The victory also marked the first time that the Bearcats beat Lincoln in Lamkin Gym in five years.

Northwest got good performances from Jones and Hutcheon. Both players scored 17 points apiece, while adding three steals to the list. Jones also led the 'Cats in assists with five. Burke played a sound game scoring 10 points.

"It was a fun game, especially the way it ended," Jones said. "It felt good to finally beat Lincoln at home." Jones connected on

five three-pointers in the game, bringing his season total to 80.

Bearcat Head Coach Steve Tappmeyer was voted MIAA Coach-of-the-Year, sharing the honor with University of Missouri-St. Louis head coach Rich Meckfessel. Senior Bob Sundell was named to first team all-conference for the 88-89 season.

Monday night, the Bearcats chance to win 20 games in the regular season fell by the wayside. Instead, the Quincy Hawks notched their 20th win of the season, by defeating the 'Cats, 91-79 in Quincy, Ill.

Quincy led throughout the game, with their biggest lead at 18 points just before halftime. The Bearcats did manage to pull within two points twice in the second half, but the Hawks hit 10 free throws in a row in the game's last three minutes to ice the win.

Five Northwest players scored in double figures. Louis Jones led the Bearcats with 16, while Jeff Hutcheon had 13. Other Bearcats in double figures were Chris Johnson, Bob Sundell and Bo Fitts. Each finished with 11 points.

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All five Bearkitten basketball starters were honored by the MIAA coaches on the league's all-conference team.

Senior Janet Clark led the way with her third selection to the MIAA's first team. Clark is the all-time leading scorer in both Northwest and MIAA history.

Sandy Nelson was the only Kitten to be placed on the second team, while the other three starters, Lori Schneider, Lisa Kenkel and Colleen White, were all named MIAA honorable mention.

Kenkel was also named to the all-freshmen team.

The Bearkitten's finished fourth in the conference and will continue their season tonight in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament. Northwest takes on the tournament's top seed, Central Missouri State, at 7:30 in Warrensburg.

Nine Bearcats were recognized in the All-MIAA basketball honors.

Northwest was led by senior Bob Sundell and Coach Steve Tappmeyer. Sundell was named to first team, while Tappmeyer was honored as Co-Coach of the year with Missouri-St. Louis Head Coach Rich Meckfessel.

Senior Louis Jones was the only Bearcat to be named to the second unit of the MIAA squad. Shane Teagarden was also honored with a selection to the All-MIAA freshmen team.

Five Bearcats also received honorable mention including seniors Jeff Hutcheon and Marc Baltimore. Three Northwest junior were also named honorable mention. They include Benji Burke, Kurtis Downing and Bo Fitts.

As a team, Northwest finished second in the MIAA regular season standings.

Post-season set to tipoff

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Staff Writer

It has taken a season of hard work to get here, but tonight at 7:30, the Bearcats will take on the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the first semi-final game of the MIAA conference playoffs. The Bearcats, who have split games this season with UMSL, will bring their 19-7 regular season record to the court against the Rivermen's 19-8 overall record.

Coach Steve Tappmeyer isn't making many changes for tonight's contest. "Last time we played them here, they were a little down coming off a bad game," Coach Tappmeyer said.

"Last time they were up here they weren't on top of their

game," Jeff Hutcheon said. "They are going to be fired up and play for revenge."

According to Tappmeyer, the key to the win rests in different areas.

"It's going to be an exciting, hard, close game. We are both good defensive teams and it's going to come down to whoever shoots the best. The home crowd is definitely going to be in our favor."

Should the Bearcats defeat the Rivermen, they would play the winner of tonight's Central Missouri-Southeast Missouri game on Saturday, March 4.

A Northwest-Southeast game would be played in Cape Girardeau, while a Northwest Central matchup would take place in Maryville.

'Kittens mangle Tigerettes

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Staff Writer

The Bearkittens made their season finale a pleasant one with a 79-64 victory over the Lincoln University Tigerettes Saturday night in Lamkin Gymnasium.

It wasn't smooth sailing for the 'Kittens who finished the regular season at 14-13 as Lincoln took an early 12-2 lead with four minutes into the first half.

With about 7:30 to go before the half the 'Kittens took the lead 20-19 on a Danae Wagner jumper. But Lincoln's Michelle Williams answered with two free throws giving Lincoln the lead once again. The 'Kittens Lori Schneider retaliated with two free throws of her own, igniting a 10-4 Northwest run with 2:40 remaining giving them a 32-27 lead.

Lincoln then scored the final six points of the half, climaxing the rally on Michelle Williams layup with :04 remaining to take

a 33-32 halftime advantage going into the lockerroom. The 'Kittens came out in the second half capitalizing first on a basket by Schneider to take a one-point lead. However, Lincoln played the 'Kittens tight and with 15:58 to go the game was deadlocked at 39. The lead continued to go back and forth before being tied again at 50-50 with 9:23 to go in regulation. The 'Kittens exploded with a 10-0 spurt that put them up 60-50 with 7:57 to go and the Tigerettes never challenged for the lead again.

Freshman Lisa Kenkel, who finished with 18 points, was very instrumental in the 'Kittens victory. "We played a good second half," Kenkel said. "I think the intensity level went up and everybody played harder in the second half."

Although the 'Kittens trailed by one at halftime, they were able to come out and adjust to Lincoln's defense.

"They were playing a half court trap, and we wanted to get the ball to the middle to make it easier to break the trap," Kenkel said.

Senior Lori Schneider who also finished with 18 points, thought the team wasn't ready to play in the beginning of the game.

"We weren't moving in the first half," Schneider said. "In the second half we got fired up. We started running with them because they couldn't keep up."

The Bearkittens will travel to Warrensburg tonight to take on the Jennies of Central Missouri State in MIAA post-season action.

"Central is rated number three in the country in NCAA Div. II and they're a good ball club. We have to decide that we are capable of doing things, but we also have to play hard," Coach Winstead said.

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I love you,
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-Jack

HEARTTHROB,
I want my Girl Scout Cookies!! If you've eaten even one that constitutes cutting your head off. By the way, how have you been?

JENNY & JOSEPH,
"Happy birthday to you!" Don't worry about your age, just enjoy your life. Be happy, it's time to graduate.
-Sincerely,
Heart

JAE,
For who you are and for who you make me...Thanks! You are my best friend forever, I love you! I can't wait for this weekend. Chicago here we come.
-Be prepared Blondie,
Me

NICK,
When are you getting married? I hear you proposed to someone. Does she wear a bell around her neck?
-Yap

YAP,
Whenever some fine decent woman says yes.
-Nick

DR. ALBERTINI,
Thanks for the info. Are you sure you want me sitting in on your American Lit. class?
-Mr. Moo

WHOEVER,
I still haven't found what I'm moving for.
-Mr. Moo

HEIDI S.,
What is this? Do I have to write all of the personals this week? Make me look like a fool!
-Mr. Moo

NELLIE,
Well, I think last week's ad went over pretty good. Who should I get this time? Oh sure, how 'bout the screamer next door. HA! Can't wait for our road-trip.
-Your idol luvs ya

YEAH, YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE,
We haven't gotten to spend much time together lately but I think it makes me love you more when we are together. I hope you have a great time during break. I'll think of you everyday.
-I love you,
Stinky

MERLE,
I wish I could tell you who I was, but I'm afraid you wouldn't like me because of all of your other girlfriends. I hear there's quite a few. Anyway, I think we'd have some great times together. Wishful thinking I suppose.
-To remain my desire

BEERSTEN,
Thsi is flul of mstake fust for You!!

HEY LaLa,
How's that sewer smell?
-Cons

CRASH LAND,
Wanna go for a spin?
-Us

HEY MONSTER,
Lower the drawbridge.
-Cons

TO MY BOSS,
Janet is greater than great, Janet is better than good, I wished when I grew up, She'd take me to New York.
-Just me

BELCH,
This is it...let the countdown begin. Is it Tulsa or Tablerock? You make the call...
-Monster

BELCHING FLOWER,
Are you feeling care-free today? Are you sure and natural? Stay free until you receive your monthly bill! Say hi to Aunt Flo when she visits.
-Pig

LILY,
Hi ya! What's a happening?

MOCK, MICHELLE & JEANETTE,
What's up? Good luck with test and papers! spring break is only a week away!
-Kel

VINCE,
Have a GREAT spring break you WILD and CRAZY guy!
-K

MIKE,
What's up? Have fun at the Wrestling Championships? Don't have too much fun with the Theories paper.
-Kel

JUSTY NUBBINS,
You are the coolest fella I know!!
-Luv ya lots,
Shelly Nubbins

ELISSA,
Since you have no friends, I'm sending you a personal. Hope you have a great day since you have no friends to hang-out with. Ha. Just jokin' ya.

"Gosh O Root!! I'm happy as a toot."
-Gnarly Waters

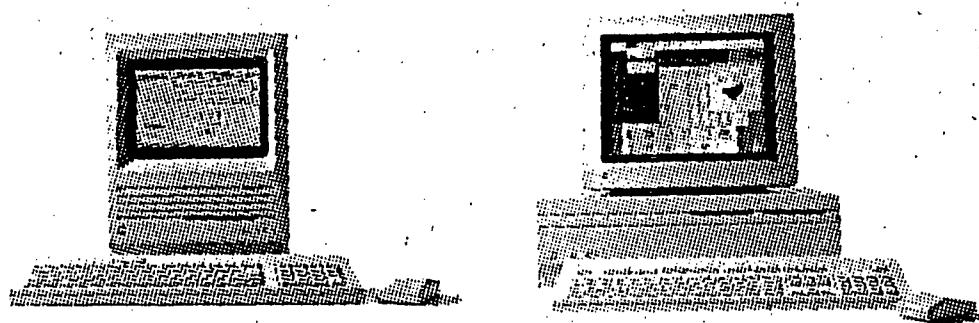
NEWSGANG,
This is it until after break. You guys are doing a SUPER job—keep it up. At this rate I'll be able to keep my sanity this semester.
-Molster

GENERAL DORK,
How does a guy your age survive with all these kids?
-Molster

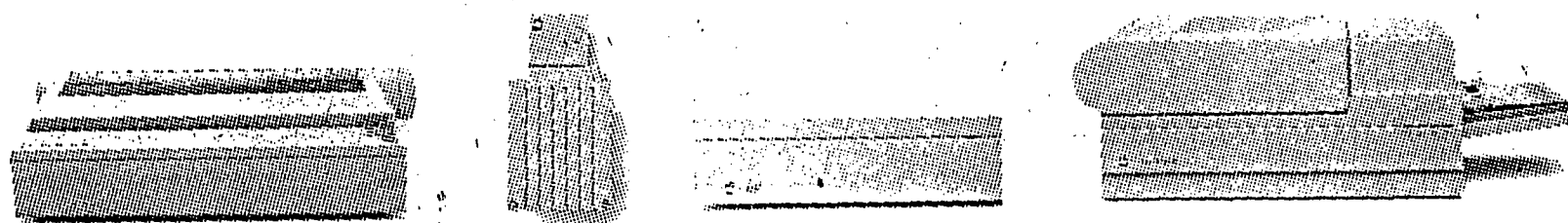
CONCORDIA,
I was impressed! What more could you want from a town? Even has two bowling alleys.
-Omaha

JACK,
I hate you,
I hate you,
I hate you.
-Jill

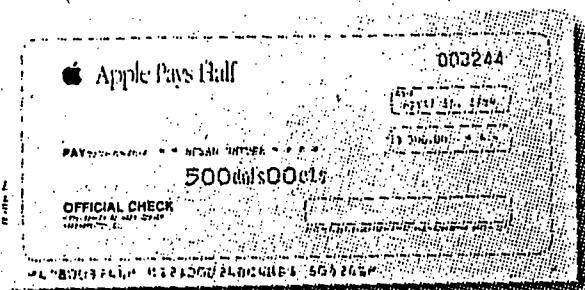
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